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I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A.

### SPEAKING OF PUPS

It is nearly quail time. After following a pair of newlytrained pups all day, your patience and strength are well nigh exhausted. If you have a Maxinkuckee Bed to tumble into, you are soon dreaming of wonderful "bags," and you wake Besides the offer to build the first building, there have been two donations of \$100,-000 each, one by an Ohio man and the other up refreshed. Send, or better, bring your wife, and see this beautiful new bed. Its appearance, operation and price will surprise you.

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We will continue this sale until the 1st of October, Collars and Cuffs and \$1 White Shirts ex-Don't Wait Until It Is Too Late.

You need Underwear, perhaps Hosiery, Hand-kerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, Neckwear, etc. SAVE 20 PER CENT. IT'S YOUR DUTY. Dr.

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WAGON WHEAT 48° ACME MILLING COMPANY,

162 West Washington Street

# The Shattered Appearance

Of our Mammoth Show Windows might have been caused by the IMMENSE RUSH for Clothing at free-wool prices, only for the fact that the great crowds have been able to do about as well inside of

## THE WHEN

As they could through broken glass, so cheap are we selling Cassimere and Cheviot Suits for Child, Boy or Man.

The four flashlight prices, \$6.87, \$9.47, \$11.67 and \$14.37, represent thousands of Suits manufactured for this season's trade, at 50c and 60c on the dollar.

See our Windows at

TATHEN PURCHASING RUBBER BOOTS or SHOES ask your dealer for the "Bell" brand, and see that each shoe has the "Bell" trade mark on the bottom. If he does not handle them do not buy a so-called "just-as-good," but write us, and we will give you the name of a live merchants who does.

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STATE AGENTS

# BOSTON RUBBER

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

BISHOP JOHN F. HURST VERY SUC-CESSFUL IN RAISING FUNDS.

Work to Begin on the Great Methodist Institution Next Spring - Mrs.

John A. Logan to Secure \$1,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-Bishop John F. Hurst, chancellor of the projected American University, and Vice Chancellor Samuel L. Beiler will return here shortly, after extensive trips through the West in furtherance of the establishment of the university. The work of securing funds and preparing for building has progressed systematically at the headquarters here through the summer. Bishop Hurst is now at the conferences in Indiana, while Dr. Beiler is attending those in western Pennsylvania, Illinois, Minnesota and elsewhere. This field work, as it is called, is expected to stimulate the various sections in the university project to bring about substantial additions to the funds. A steady increase in the fund has proceeded through the summer, although larger subscriptions have been for establishing professorships, while the university officers are anxious to get the buildings before establishing professorships and scholarships. This desire has led to the offer by a wealthy man. who does not wish his name used at present, to build the first structure, to be used as an administration building. It is estimated that it will cost from \$200,000 to \$250,000. It will be of stone or marble, three stories high, about two hundred and fifty feet long by one hundred deep. Funds to begin grading have also been subscribed, but this work is deferred pending the establishment by the local authorities of a uniform grade for Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, along which the university grounds extend. It is calculated that this grading and the actual building will be un-

der way by next spring. The architects for the building have been under the sufor the building have been under the supervision of the gentlemen who propose to do the work, and have been approved by the officers here. This building, when completed, will be the nucleus for future buildings. It will first be used for a special purpose, probably a school of history, and while thus used a second building will be added. Thus the whole group of buildings will be gradually developed. At present designs have been made for the administration building, library, chapel, hall of science, hall of history, of philosophy, hall of languages and literature, hall of law, hall resisting of the Motorman. langauges and literature, hall of law, hall of medicine, observatory, three residences with dormitories, chancellor's houses, professors' houses, gymnasium and power house. The observatory is to be located on the highest point in the District of Columbia, and is said to have a site superior to the government observatory, near

by a New Yorker, whose names are withheld. Both are for professorships. The "preachers' fund" has also grown to \$68,000 within recent days. Of this \$7,000 in cash has been paid in. It was started in New York, being restricted to preachers, and has been taken up all over the country, until the fund is expected to reach \$100,000. It will be used to build Asbury Hall, named after the first American bishop. The hall will serve as a religious museum. Mrs. John A Loran one of the trustees has John A. Logan, one of the trustees, has also undertaken to raise a special fund, and has set the figure at \$1,000,000. The preliminary work has been done toward interesting parties in this fund, and there are prospects that some of the contributions will be in the hundreds of thousands, although as yet they have not been reported above \$1,000 and \$5,000. At present it is estimated that the estimates of the university, including real estate and assurances of contributions, will reach \$800,-

Unitarian Conference. SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 26 .- In the conference of Unitarian and other liberal churches to-day the subject of "Regeneration" was treated in two papers by Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, of Buffalo, and Francis C. Lowell, of Boston. The papers were discussed by Revs. Charles E. St. John, of Pittsburg, and William Fenn, of Chicago. Prof. J. R. Estlen Carpenter, of Manchester, Oxford, England, read a paper on "What the higher criticiser has done to restore to us the real historical done to restore to us the real historical Jesus." The annual meeting of the Woman's National Alliance was held this

Holiness Convention.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- A week's holiness convention is being held at the St. Bartholomew mission under the auspices of the mission superintendent, Col. Henry H. Hadley, assisted by Rev. Joseph Smith, of New Castle, Ind. Delegates are in attendance from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delagate and nearly all the New England States. Rev. Joseph D. Smith, of New Castle, Ind., preached on the subject of hollness.

Chinese Criminal to Be Let Off Easy. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—The great all-pow-erful Tong Society, whose members are commonly known as high-binders, has de-creed that the law of the State of Missouri shall not be inforced in the case of the attempted murder of Lee Jong by Fung Lou. An agreement written in the strange hiero-glyphics of the Chinese language was drawn up. The compact specifies that Fung Lou shall pay a stipulated sum to Lee Jong for a number of years, and that Lee Jong shall exercise and permanently remove the devil which he put in Fung Lou. The crime which Fung Lou committed is a felony by the code of this State, but the Tong Society would rather settle the matter itself, and it seems that the police are perfectly willing for the society to do so. The agree-ment made between the two Chinese re-

WELCH'S SEVENTH VICTORY.

sulted in revealing some interesting facts

concerning the organization of Chinamen in

Shooter Downing Defeated in the Contest for the Riverton Plate.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26. - Robert A. Welch defeated William C. Downing for the possession of the Riverton Challenge plate to-day. To-day's victory is the seventh successive one for Welch, and it looks as though the much-coveted plate will eventually become his property. Today's shoot was the tenth, and was governed by the same rules as the preceding events, namely, one hundred birds each, thirty yards rise and fifty yards boundary. Considering the stiff wind that was blowing. Welch did excellent work. The breeze was in the east, and blew the smoke of the first barrel directly in the shooter's face, making the second barrel practically useless. Welch killed 89 and missed 11. Downing killed 80 and missed twenty. Welch used his second barrel sixty-one times, fifty-one being for safety. Downing used his second barrel fifty-four times, thirty-six being for safety. Welch had four birds drop dead out of bounds and Downing had

NOT SEARCHING FOR THE POLE.

Mrs. Peary Says Her Husband Is Merely Exploring the Coast of Greenland.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Mrs. Peary, wife of the explorer, in an interview to-day, said: "It is a mistake to allude to my husband as a seeker for the north pole. His object has been, and still is, to delineate the northern coast of Greenland. No one can tell how far Greenland extends northward, and Lieutenant Peary says that if it goes to the pole he will go there, too, but no mat-ter how high it runs he is determined to

"Will you return to your husband next year?" queried the reporter. That depends upon the American people," responded the energetic woman, with a cheery smile. "My husband and myself have about reached the end of our re-

Fainting of the Motorman.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26. - While a well-filled open trolley car of the Lancaster avenue branch of the Philadelphia Traction Company was proceeding out Walnut street to-day, motorman James Dulan fainted and fell to the floor. The car dashed forward with no one to check its speed and the passengers, many of them women, became panic-stricken. Police Sergeant McDonald, who was a passenger, rushed to the forward end and shouted to the driver of a cart, which was on the track just ahead, to leap for his life. Before the man could do so the car struck the cart with great force, throwing the passengers about in every direction. Mrs. Jackson was the most seriously injured, one leg being broken. Sergeant Mc-Donald was thrown clear over the front of the car and seriously injured about the face and arms. The driver of the cart was also badly hurt. All three were taken to the hospital.

### FIGHT PROBABLE.

Moonshiners and Federal Officers Likely to Meet in the Hills.

STURGIS, Ky., Sept. 26 .- Not long since a moonshiner's outfit was found on the premises of William Goode, keeper of the poorhouse, by Deputy United States Marshal Dyer, but the officers failed to apprehend Goode. Since that time he and others have been accused of burning barns and committing various other crimes. The citizens, becoming thoroughly aroused, ran Goode and his gang into the hills. The posse was repulsed this morning, and Goode and his men have so far successfully resisted arrest. As soon as reinforcements can reach the posse an effort will be made to capture the criminals, but a bloody fight will be the result, as they are armed to the

Plans of Train Robbers Miscarry. GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 26.—The Santa Fe express arriving here this morning was held up at a water tank south of Temple at 1 a. m. Two men ran the fireman and engineer George Frank off the engine. They evidently had confederates who were expected to rob the train, but the confederates were either at the wrong place or there was some misunderstanding. The fireman broke away from the robbers and reported the case to conductor H. Weller. Meanwhile the brakeman came up, and the robbers, believing he was the advance pick-et of a rescuing train crew, jumped from the engine and fled.

Prof. Shortlidge on Trial. MEDIA, Pa., Sept. 26.—The famous case of Prof. Swithen C. Shortlidge, who murdered his wife in a sudden fit of insanity, while out for a Sunday walk on Dec. 31 last, came up for trial 13-day before Judge Clayton. The prisoner, who has been confined in an insane asylum since the mur-der, was much aged, and did not appear to appreciate his grave position. Several witnesses testified as to the shooting, but no material testimony other than has been published was adduced.

Chosen to Lead the Democratic Hosts of the Empire State.

Whitney Declined to Be a Moses, and " Am a D." Was Selected for Sacrifice on the Knives of the Clevelandites.

NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION

Amid Tumult and Excitement Rarely Equaled in Conventions

The Nomination Rammed Down the Senator's Throat, Figuratively Speaking, Despite His Vigorous Protests.

HE HAS NOT YET ACCEPTED

And in a Speech, Last Night, Gave No Inkling of His Intentions.

Cleveland Commended in the Platform, but No Praise from the President in Return-Mr. Locke Very Bitter.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 26.-The Democratic State convention to-day nominated the following ticket: For Governor-DAVID BENNETT HILL

f Albany. Lieutenant Governor-DANIEL N. LOCK-WOOD, of Erie.

Judge of the Court of Appeals—WILLIAM
G. GAYNOR, of Riverhead. A scene such as no delegate at the convention ever witnessed before, and which is without parallel in the history of conventions, except perhaps that in 1876, when Seymour was nominated by acclamation against the wishes of the majority of the delegates, took place in the Casino Rink this afternoon, when all mentioned candidates were forgotten and the advent of David B. Hill's name caused a stampede in his favor. Fifteen hundred people stood upon their feet yelling themselves hoarse, two tands of music tried to drown the tumult, and Senator David B. Hill pounded violently but ineffectually with his gavel in an attempt to restore order. It was a scene of disorder, but of enthusiasm that will probably not be witnessed in a decade. It was the strange situation of a presiding officer of a convention, evidently against

candidates had been presented and apparently accepted by the delegates. While the scene was a remarkable one, it was not altogether an unexpected one. The dispatches of the past few days have indicated that there was every probability that the convention would be stampeded David B. Hill. Mr. Hitt had finished his speech nominating John Boyd Thatcher, and had been received with enthusiasm. Delegates looked at one another and expected that the nomination would be made by acclamation. Even Senator Hill himself, with the gavel in hand, had ordered the roll to be called and breathed a sigh of relief, evidently believing the crisis had passed. But a slight-built man from Allegheny county, who had never been known in the councils of the party, threw a fire-

his expressed desire, being forced to ac-

cept a unanimous nomination when other

reached delegate Reynolds arose and, amid intense silence, said: "The united delegation from Allegheny county desire to place in nomination for Governor their first and only choice—David Bennett Hill."

brand which created a sensation almost

beyond belief. When the county was

NOISY DEMONSTRATION. Then occurred one of the wildest scenes that could be imagined. Delegates jumped upon the chairs, spectators crowded into the aisle, hats were thrown heavenward, canes with ribbons waved wildly, and men yelled themselves hoarse in cheer after cheer that almost rent the frail building in twain. Senator Hill grew pale with emotion, but in an almost faint hope that he would be able to stem the tide, pounded vigorously with the gavel and cried for order. The secretaries left their desks, and jumping upon chairs, also cheered with the multitude. Bourke Cockran, John R. Fellows, Mayor Gilroy, Thomas F. Grady and other leaders jumped upon the press tables and urged on the applause. The only persons in the hall who were seated were those few members of the press who, during the chaos, were endeavoring to complete their stories. Finally, from sheer exhaustion, the vast audience ceased its applause enough to allow Senator Hill's voice to be heard, and, in a husky voice, he said: "I am grateful to the Democracy of the Empire State for their courtesy and kind-

ness and support in the past, but I must say to you that I cannot be your candidate again for Governor."

There were cries of "No! No!" and "You're the only man," from the delegates, and the applause was renewed. But in the interval Senator Hill managed to insist that the roll of delegates should be called. Senator McMahon said: "I rise to the point of order that the roll call may be dispensed with by a unanimous vote of the

Senator Hill-I have had some slight parliamentary experience myself, and the roll call cannot be dispensed with by unanimous

The clerk, therefore, began again the calling of the roll. Several county leaders arose and announced their delegations for SENATOR GUY'S SPEECH.

New York was reached and Senator Guy jumped to his feet. There were cries of "platform," but he stood on a chair, and the delegates listened breathlessly to what he had to say. He spoke as follows: "I had hoped, Mr. Chairman, that some one older and better known in the councils of our party than myself would perform the duty which I feel called upon to perform now. It is incumbent upon us to select the man who in the largest measure represents the hopes, the expectations, the principles of the Democratic party, and who can best meet the needs of the hour. (Loud cheers and cries for David Bennett Hill.) There is one man in the State of New York, Mr. Chairman, whose name is upon the lips of every live Democrat of this State. His name is not only upon their lips, but enshrined in their hearts. The very mention of his name revives hope in every Democratic breast and strikes terror to the hearts of our enemies. (Renewed cheers.) He has never failed the Democracy, and, in its hour of need, he cannot fail it now. He has led us to countless victories under adverse circumstances in the past, and he will and must lead us now. In the councils of the Nation he has added lustre to the name of the Empire State, and in the heroic battle for Demo-cratic principles, which he waged side by side with our Democratic President, he has won thousands and thousands of friends among those who were formerly his en-emies. He represents in the largest meas-ure every principle that we love. He rep-resents courage, constancy, fidelity to party and devotion to principles. He rep-

resents broad, liberal Americanism. He represents religious freedom and liberty. (Cheers long and loud.) He has told us that he cannot accept our nomination. (Cheers and cries of, 'He will, he will.') But I say to you, gentlemen, that we owe a duty to the Democracy of this State higher than any courtesy even to him. In the name of that Democracy, against the wish of our presiding officer, and, if needs be, in definace of it, I place in nomination here, before and in the name of the Democracy of the State of New York the one man who typifies all that Democracy typifies. I present the name of that greatest living exponent of Democratic principles—Senator David B. Hill."

Senator Guy had barely finished when the same scene that occurred when Hill's name was first mentioned was repeated. The delegates pushed down the aisles toward the front and threatened to invade the stage. Senator Hill said, out of the din: "The rules of the assembly are in force here, and the roll call should be allowed to proceed."

COCKRAN ALSO FOR HILL.

COCKRAN ALSO FOR HILL The gavel was banged several times and the applause subsided somewhat, but it was almost as immediately resumed when, jumping upon the press tables, and from there to the stage, Bourke Cockran faced the audience and waved both hands for order. In an instant the noise subsided and the Congressman began an impassioned speech calling upon the convention to disregard Mr. Hill's declination and to make him the candidate. He said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention-When the life of a nation is at stake and the laws which govern its exstake and the laws which govern its existence are incapable of defending the rights of its citizens, the moment comes when all restraints must be thrown aside and the supreme right of revolution invoked. For the first time since the present presiding officer of this convention assumed the leadership of the Democratic party in the State I am in revolt against him now and ask this convention to disregard his decision and place upon his sense of duty the acceptance of the nomination which he does not desire as a favor at its hands. (Applause.) I am aware that there hands. (Applause.) I am aware that there is no honor that the State of New York can confer upon its distinguished son which is not already his, won by honest battle in defense of popular rights and Democratic principles. But I believe that there comes a time in the history of every man when the difficulties that surround him are the opportunities upon which he rises to higher planes. We must not deceive ourselves. We are confronted now with a situation which requires the Democratfe party to array itself in its strongest armor and to choose its tried and most tested leader to carry it through the crisis which confronts it. The battle for the commercial and industrial emancipation of the people of this country is not yet over and victory is not yet achieved. Upon the results of this election depend the future of Democracy, in which is involved the future of this country. We must not take risk of failure." When Mr. Cockran had finished the scenes that had preceded his speech were

minutes. Vainly did Senator Hill use the gavel and call upon the delegates for order. At the sound of his voice the applause took on new impetus. At last, when some quiet was restored, the Senator demanded that the roll call proceed under the rules of the assembly, adopted as the rules of the THACHER'S NAME WITHDRAWN. Clerk De Freest began the calling of the roll, amid cries of "Cail slowly." As each county was called its leader arose and declared for David B. Hill. When the call

was about half completed ex-Assemblyman

Hitt, from Albany, who nad nominated

as a mere nothing in comparison with the

pandemonium that reigned for at least five

John Boyd Thacher, jumped to his feet, and, mounting a chair, spoke as follows: "Mr Chairman-There is no county in the State of New York, as has been demonstrated in the past, that is any truer to the Democracy and the wishes of the Democrats of the State than the county I have the honor in part to represent to-day. We recognize you, Mr. Chairman, as a resident of Albany county and the head of the delegation from that county in this convention. If there is any chance to prevail upon you to obey the wishes of the convention and accept the nomination, you not only know that there will be no candidate in your way, but you will receive at the hands of the Democracy of Albany county a larger majority than you ever did in the past." (More cries for Hill.)

This removed all candidates from the path planned out by the Hill adherents, and there were cries of "Make it unanimous" and calls to Secretary De Freest to put the question. Congressman Cockspringing upon the table of the Associated Press, he said: "All who are in favor of iomination by acclamation will say 'aye.' There was a mighty shout, and to the same summons for "Those opposed 'no,' "there was not a voice heard. Then, turning to Senator Hill, he said: "Sir, the people summon you to your duty." (Applause.)

GILROY CLINCHES IT. Again Chairman Hill managed to restore order in order that the Assembly districts might be called. The convention showed a disposition not to allow this, but Mayor | Creedon caught a left on the chin and Gilroy sprang upon a chair and said:

"I only desire to say this, that there is no question that it is the unanimous sentiment of this convention that Senator David B. Hill should be the Democratic standard bearer in this campaign. I am satisfied from the fact that Senator Hill has never yet failed in his duty to the Democratic party, and if this wish is conveyed to him deliberately and properly he will obey the command of this convention. (Applause.) There can be no question about the result, and I move that the roll be called, and that each county, as it is called, or each Assem-bly district, cast the vote of its delegates for Governor. We should proceed deliberately. There should be no charge hereafter that this convention was stampeded for any man, and I am perfectly well satisfied that if this convention should express its desire for Senator Hill's candidacy he will accept its command." (Loud cheers.) The roll was called, and every county answered for Hill, and the secretaries announced Senator Hill had received all the votes cast. There were cries of "Announce Announce the result." Secretary De Freest mounted a chair upon the stage and said: "I declare that Senator Hill is the unanimous choice of this convention for the nomination of Governor of the State

During the excitement that attended the clerk's announcement of the nomination of Senator Hill the Senator sat inanimate behind the chairman's table. His usually pale face was almost ashy, his hand trembled and he did not venture to speak. Some of the enthusiasts tried to adjourn the convention so as to arrange the remainder of the State ticket, and Senator Guy moved a recess for an hour. Mayor Gilroy got the floor and said: "Mr. Cnairman, there is no way of lighting this place, and we ought to finish our work at once." (Applause.) This was done, and the nominations for Lieutenant Governor and Court of Appeals followed at once by acclama-Immediately after the nomination of the

ticket Senator Hill was asked by an Associated Press correspondent what he thought of the situation. "Oh." he replied, with no little anger expressed in his face, "it's an outrage! It's an outrage!"

BEFORE THE NOMINATIONS.

Whitney's Declination Left the Dele-

gates at Sea-The Platform. SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 26.-The delegates to the convention began to file into the rink a little before noon. The first body to arrive was the Albany phalanx, and it was followed by the New York State Democracy, their purple badges, with gold fringe, making them conspicuous as they gathered in the south end of the rink. where a place had been reserved for them.

The Tammany people did not come as a body; they took seats near the center of The delegates were at sea regarding a candidate for Governor, Tammany's candiacte, William C. Whitney, having declined to make the race. He was interviewed at quarantine, New York harbor, this morning and he announced positively that he would under no circumstances accept the nomination. He declined to enter at length into his reasons, but gave the impression that his business interests would not allow of his accepting the nomination. "There are plenty of better men in the Democratic party." Continuing, he said: "In the first place I will not accept the nomination under any circumstances. I stated that very positively before I left England in a cablegram to somebody or other, I don't remember whom. There are plenty of better men in the Democratic party, men who would be more acceptable

(Continued on Second Page.)

Dan Creedon Knocked Out by Bol Fitzsimmons Last Night.

One of the Shortest and Liveliest "Mills" Ever Witnessed by Patrons of Pugilistic Sport at New Orleans.

FITZ'S LEFT DID THE WORK

It Landed on the Jaw and the St. Louis Man Was Counted Out.

Several Heavy Blows with the Right That Contributed to the Result-Champion Corbett Challenged.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26.-The glove contest between Robert Fitzsimmons, of Newark, N. J., and Dan Creedon, hailing from St. Louis, for a purse of \$5,000 took place in the arena of the Olympic Club to-night and lasted but two rounds, Creedon being knocked out by a blow on the jaw. This was the star event of the carnival and was a match that had attracted more interest than most of the pugulistic events of recent date. One feature in the importance of the match was the bearing it had to a prospective meeting between Fitzsimmons and Corbett. Fitzsimmons has been most persevering in his efforts to secure a match with the champion heavy weight, and from time to time has been put off with the reminder that he was not in his class. Corbett first named Choynski as the man "Lanky Bob" had to whip before he could talk of a match. Fitzsimmons took on the match, and then he was told by the champion that he would have to go with Creedon to place himself in a position to talk fight. Comparatively little was known of Creeden by the general public, although the visitors from St. Louis were enthusiastic in their praises of the man. Despite that fact, however, Fitzsimmons remained a prohibitive favorite, the pool room odds being quoted at from 3 to 10 to 1 to 3, while as good as 5 to 2 could be had against Creedon.

When the men entered the ring for the great contest Fitzsimmons looked indeed formidable. He was finely drawn, and but for the traces of prickly heat his skin was white as a baby's. His enormous shoulders and chest, when compared with his narrow walst and hips, was particularly marked. His long, lithe arms and legs were covered with sinuous muscles that gave every indication of terrible force and speed. His every movement in the ring was like that of a panther watching his prey and ready to spring upon it. Creedon, as he appeared, presented a much stockier look, and all the lines of his symmetrical body indicated strength and excellent condition. Fitzsimmons had something to the good in height and reach, but as he stood with his legs further apart than Creedon it was not

so marked as it might have been. At 9:15 p. m. there were five thousand spectators present. The amphicheater was brilliantly lighted. The ropes of the stakeless inclosure were drawn taut, and presented a bright appearance with their red covering, around which were wrapped a golden cord. When Reieree Duny examined the scales at 8:55 o'clock there was a hum of pleasure throughout the audience. Creedon was the first to enter the ring, closely followed by Fitzsimmons. Creedon weigned 158 pounds and Fitzsimmons 155% The seconds were: For Creedon, Thomas Charley Daly; for Fitzsimmons, Jack Dempsey, James Dwyer, Kid McCoy and Sam H. Stern. After the usual instructions the men advanced to the center of the ring and the fight was on.

THE FIGHT. Round 1-Both men felt each other for an opening. Fitz led. He was short, however, but he forced the fighting and landed a hard right on the head, and Creedon scored a hard body blow. A moment later one, two, three on the head. The men had to be separated by the referee. Creedon ducked beautifully from a right on the

Round 2-Creedon missed a light left swing for the head, but he landed two rights on the body. Fitzsimmons scored two heavy rights and knocked Creedon down with a heavy right hand on the jaw. Fitzsimmons landed a heavy right on the jaw, and the men had to be forced from a clinch. Creedon received two heavy rights on the jaw and three rights on the body. Then he was knocked out by a heavy left on the jaw.

There was the wildest demonstration ever seen in the ring. Referee Duffy awarded the fight to 'Fitz,' who was loudly cheered. Referee Duffy announced Fitzsimmons's challenge to champion Corbett. The applause that followed was immense. The work of Fitz in the second round was the most marvelous ever seen in this section of the country. The three righthanders which Creedon received on the head in one, two, three order amazed the spectators and dazed the recipient, but they were nothing from an artistic pugilistic point of view compared with the three heavy lefts delivered in the one, two, three order on Creedon's nose, which floored the latest aspirant for middle-weight honors and caused Creedon to fall the easiest prey of all Robert Fitzsimmons's adversaries. The main fight of the battle was done in the center of the ring, the river sand of which was plowed up more by the foot work of the two men in the actual fighting time, which was four minutes and forty seconds, than it was ever before, even in all-night battles. Creedon was carried to his corner gasping hard for breath and showing traces of blood trickling from his nose. He was comparatively unburt during the first round, and went to his cor-ner smiling happily and chatting with his attendants. The inference, then, is that he was beaten in one minute and forty sec-onds, the time of the second round. His seconds and his backers were startled be-yord measure, and even those who de-sired Fitzsimmons's defeat—and there were many—were overawed and full of wonderment at the tall man's marvelous fistic After the fight was over there were groups and knots of spectators in different

parts of the mammoth arena, trying to ex-plain to each other or to have it explained to them; but it was a fact, for it happened just as stated. Challenge from Jim Hall. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26 .- Jim Hall, the pugilist, to-night issued a challenge to fight any man in the world, Corbett barred. Hall expresses a preference for a fight with

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.

One Man Killed and Others Injured by the Collapse of a Building.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 26 .- One of the most disastrous fires in the history of Fayetteville occurred here last night. Baum Bros.'s establishment, E. B. Harrison's hardware store, J. D. Williams's store and W. F. Thomas's grocery store are all a mass of ruins. By the sudden collapse of the Harrison building Arthur Allen was in-stantly killed, Gordon Lee mortally injured; William Hodge, jaw broken and legs badly injured. Several others were more or less seriously injured. The total loss by the fire will aggregate 5156,000.

Indians Killed by Cowboys. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 28.—A fight occurred in the Cheyenne country forty miles west of Hennessy, O. T., to-day between cowboys and Indians. A band of cowboys came upon a band of Indians who were stealing cattle, and hot words ended in an open fight. Two Indians named White Bul: and Woif Robe were killed and two cowboys named Bill McKinney and Ralph Eastman were wounded, the latter fatalia